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## MASTER MIND OF LITERATURE

### SEEKS EXPRESSION IN MUSIC

Shakespeare's Dramas Interspersed with Lyrics and Songs  
Which Flash Exquisitely on a Mighty Background

The third of the series of "Popular Lectures" was delivered in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College on Monday night by Dr. Perrin before an appreciative audience. Speaking on the theme, "Shakespeare and Music," Dr. Perrin noted how the wonderful versatility and broad human sympathy of Shakespeare led students and critics to ascribe to him diverse talents. Many claimed that the great dramatist must have been a soldier, hence his accurate knowledge of military tactics. He, Dr. Perrin, claimed that Shakespeare was a thorough musician and substantiated this claim by drawing upon many of his plays and even his sonnets for illustrations of his acquaintance not only with the technical terms of music but with the names and manner of performing upon the various musical instruments, common to the period, the folk songs and dances, as well as the music of higher ranks of society. Shakespeare fully realized the power which music exercises over the emotions, how deeply man can be "moved by concord of sweet sounds."

After enumerating the musical instruments common to the period and describing their construction, Dr. Perrin turned to the numerous technical references to music found in the plays, illustrating from the scene between Bianca and Hortensio in "Taming of the Shrew" where Hortensio cleverly reveals his identity beneath a guise of musical syllables. "Romeo and Juliet," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" also show knowledge of the gamut. In the latter play Julia and Lucetta indulge in a play of clever witticisms by the use of musical terms. That Shakespeare was acquainted with the Pythagorean theory that the stars and planets in their motion make celestial harmony is cleverly evinced in "The Merchant of Venice" in that wonderful passage: Look how the floor of heaven is deep

inlaid with patines of bright gold. There's not the smallest orb which thou beholdest, But in his motion like an Angel sings. Still quiring to the young-eyed cherubins: Such harmony is in immortal souls; But whilst this muddy vesture of decay Doth grossly close it in we cannot hear it."

Copious stage directions relating to music are found in all the plays and frequent references to the lute, the viol, the virginal and the pipe. For instance we have in "Hamlet" "to play on the pip? is easy as laughing," "easier to be played on than the pipe," etc. Many of the popular airs of the time exist although there is some uncertainty as to their accuracy. Among them Dr. Perrin gave illustrations of "Light of Love," and "Bonny Peggy Ramsay." Miss Schmidt and Miss Dogherty assisted Dr. Perrin in his illustrations, singing, among many noteworthy selections, "Take, oh take those lips away," "Where the bee sucks," and "Orpheus and His Lute." The performance of these students was high testimony to Dr. Perrin's instructions and their own exceptional ability.

Perhaps Shakespeare has not inspired as much composition as one might expect. We have one gem in the way of suggestive music in the incidental music of a "Midsummer Night's Dream." Locke has written an aria, Gounod an opera in "Romeo and Juliet"; Coriolanus has inspired one overture but a rude awakening awaits the librettist callous enough to lay hands upon Shakespeare's text.

That Shakespeare had more than an ordinary knowledge of music is evident from his full, perfect, poetic concept and appreciation of the music of earth and heaven, music that the "fingers of the powers above do tune."



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## THE DEATH OF DOCTOR GREGOR A GREAT BLOW TO OLD MCGILL

A Career Marked by Rare Achievements in Scholarship and Even Rarer Success in Teaching was Brought to a Premature Close

The outstanding features of the life and activities of Dr. Gregor, Professor of Modern Language, whose death in Colorado a few days ago caused such a painful shock at McGill, were so amply reported in the City press that the Daily felt it unnecessary to repeat them. It was felt that a more personal sketch would appeal with great force to those readers of this paper—and they are many—who have been in close touch with their lost friend, as students and professors, in the many branches of university activities in which he was interested.

With this object in view Professor Morin was approached. Dr. Morin graduated from McGill in the same year—1882—as Dr. Gregor and has since been closely connected with him, both returning to their Alma Mater as Professors, and in the same department, that of modern languages.

Dr. Morin courteously consented to give his reminiscences, which form the basis of this article. Although Dr. Gregor and Dr. Morin both graduated in 1882, yet Dr. Gregor entered McGill a year ahead of his colleague. He was compelled to stay out for one session between his second and third years, and so took five years for his Arts course.

Curiously enough, while at McGill Dr. Gregor took very little interest in modern languages, learning scarcely any French. He confined himself to Classics. It was not until his last year that he began to study modern language at all.

He learnt French entirely in Montreal, boarding with private families, but there was no trace of French-Canadian patois about his speech. The only way, said Dr. Morin, in which he could be distinguished from a Frenchman was that he spoke the language almost too purely, never descending to slang, to which most native-born Frenchmen are prone.

He also learnt German entirely by staying with German families in the city. After taking his degree at McGill he visited France and Germany. In the latter country he ob-

tained his Ph. D., taking for his thesis the subject of "French as it is spoken in Canada." On this question he was an exceptionally good scholar, as also on the French regime in Canada, on which subject he frequently lectured.

While at McGill he never took much interest in sports. He was always rather weak, though in later years he took up golf.

He was valedictorian of his year. At that time the McGill Calendar was cumbersome and complicated, and he raised quite a laugh by suggesting that a simplified edition of it be issued for the benefit of the ordinary mortals.

All through his career as an undergraduate it could be seen that his previous training helped him greatly. His constitution was so delicate that he was unable to study much and he attributed his success to the excellent early training he had received in Prince Edward Island.

He took a great interest in everything French in the province. He was one of the founders of the Alliance Francaise, which he popularized with the English-speaking citizens. He succeeded in bringing it into connection with McGill, to the mutual benefit of both. At his death he was its Vice-President.

McGill has indeed good reason to mourn the death of one of the noblest of her sons.

At Harvard, fourteen out of twenty men selected at large chose football as the major sport having first rank. The remaining six voted for crew.

The majority of students at Yale, Harvard and Princeton consider "friendships" as the "most valuable thing" derived from a college education.

Twelve University of Minnesota women barely escaped death when their dormitories caught on fire, having been warned by a bull-dog mascot.

## TWO MORE FAST PRACTICES

### GREATLY IMPROVE HOCKEY SQUAD

Forwards Working Well Together—Big Improvement in Shooting—New Material Sifted—Bill Hughes Hurt

The practice at the Arena on Monday night was in charge of Coach Roberts, who appeared on the ice in some awful contrivance which looked as if it had been borrowed from the R. V. C. There were about 20 men in uniform and two full teams were going all the time. At the start the Senior positions were held down by Thompson, Smith, Wilson and Bowie. The defences were Masson, Hall and Hughes at one end and Rankin, Timmons and Warwick at the other. The Intermediate line had McGill in the centre with Foreman and Williamson on the wings.

The practice started off at a smart clip and right at the start Rankin and Hughes got mixed up with each other and Hughes had to retire to the dressing room with a stiff muscle. "Wild Bill" will be on the job next practice, however. Lynch, an old Intermediate star of a few years ago replaced him and Coach Roberts kept the men right at it, hurling advice at them as he madly chased them up and down the rink. Wilson and Thompson were being nicely together in the centre but their shooting is still away off especially that of Thompson, Smith, on the right wing, as usual tried to do the work of three men and was all over the shop. Cakie will have to cut his roving tactics if there is to be any team work at all on the forward line as half the time he takes the puck up the centre of the rink when he should go up his own wing. Then when he gets to the defence there are three men bunched in the centre

with no one to take the pass on the wing and many good opportunities to score were lost in this manner. He checked back as well as ever, however, and Wilson and Thompson have improved in this respect but the more of this sort of game there is the better. Bowie on the left wing didn't seem to have much life in him and didn't check back once all night. Near the end of the practice Foreman and he changed places. Foreman checks and blocks as well as any one in the squad but his shooting was far from good. This is probably accounted for by the fact that he was playing right wing the last couple of seasons for he seems to have lost the knack of driving in hard ones from the wing.

On the defence players Masson was the most prominent and he has a burst of speed in coming down that is very good. His stick handling is also very pretty but he could be a lot more effective when nearing the nets. Rankin is not going as well as usual and he would not go in on the goals. He kept on trying long shots which, with the lighting in the Arena are simply meat for even a junior goal keeper. He also seems to have lost some of the speed which he showed on the trip to the States but he should come back by next practice. Timmons shows that he is finding that dropping out of the game for two years does not tend to improve a man's game as he is by no means as sure on his pins as he

(Continued on page 4.)

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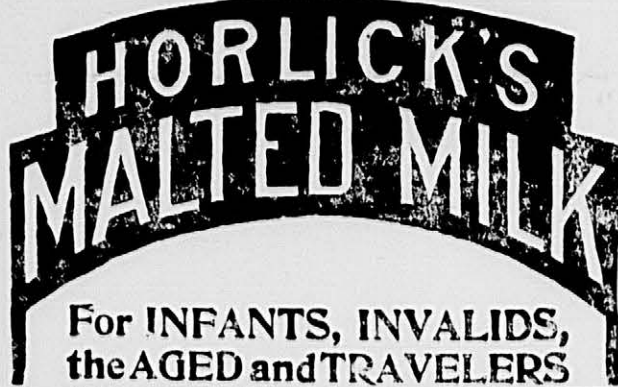
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## SENSATIONAL RUMOURS OF TERRORIST ORGANIZATION

LATE SPECIAL

There will be a Terrorist party in the McGill Parliament according to well-founded rumors which reached the office of the Daily early this morning. Strange to say the new party is attracting quite a number of well-known students from various faculties. It will be interesting to note what degree of success the new party will attain and whether or not it will secure a permanent position as a recognized unit in Parliament.

## AN IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TO-DAY'S PRACTICES

The scheduled Senior Hockey practice at the Arena for noon today has been called off by the executive. Tomorrow at 5 o'clock the Senior squad will have a light work-out at the Arena.

Today's junior practice has been changed from the Arena to the Campus Rink from two to three o'clock.

O. E. Whiteside, Esq., M.Sc. graduated in the Faculty of Applied Science in 1894, and is now the General Manager of the International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., at Coleman, Alberta. Mr. Whiteside is one of the greatest authorities in coal mining in Western Canada, and has recently subscribed \$300 to the Campaign Fund.

## THE FANCY SKATING

On Monday evening, January 8th the Fancy Skating Club of McGill University held its annual meeting and the following officers were elected.

President:— Dr. Eve.  
Vice-President:—Miss Lichenstein.  
Hon. Sec. Treas:— Mr. Lamb.  
Committee:— Miss Cartwright, Miss Lawrence, Miss Cameron, Mr. Bell, Mr. Cassels.

The Club meets on Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 on the campus rink. All those who wish to join may do so on payment of 50c to the Hon. Sec. Treas., Mr. Lamb.

This Club offers to the undergraduates a chance not to be neglected and any who wish to learn figure skating should avail themselves of this opportunity.

S. G. Blaylock, Esq., B. Sc. graduated in 1899, and is now Assistant General Manager of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, Trail, B.C. Mr. Blaylock has always been a great friend of the McGill mining men, having a large number of McGill men on his staff, and has sent in a generous subscription of \$500 to help McGill at the present time.

Queen's will have a special excursion of supporters to cheer on their team at Friday's game if present plans mature. Good work Queen's! Remember every McGill man has a duty to perform. Be in your place with voice and colours and you will help the good cause!







# Annual Medical Dinner

The one great medical function of the year.

Guest of Honor, **Dr. Wm. Gardner**,  
Prof. Emeritus of McGill University

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, 1912

At PLACE VIGER HOTEL

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### SCHEDULE OF PRACTICE HOURS

	11-12	12-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	7-8	8-9	9-10
Monday				Arts	Med.	Med.	Sci	Dio
				15	16	14	14	Col
Tuesday		Sci		Arts	Arts	Sci	F.S.	F.S.
		14		12	14	13	Club	Club
Wednesday		Med.		Med.	Sci	Sci	Sci	Med.
		14		12-13	14	12	15	16
Thursday		Med.		Arts	Arts	Med.	Dio.	Sci
		12-13		12	13	15	Col.	13
Friday		Med.			Arts			
		15			14			
Saturday		Arts	Sci	Arts				
		15	12	13				

### PROMISING DEFENCE PLAYER SUSTAINS UNFORTUNATE INJURY

At Monday's senior hockey practice there happened an accident which at this particular time is exceedingly unfortunate. The famous Bill Hughes collided with the equally famous Ramsey Rankin and as a result is now suffering from strained ligaments which may prevent his participation in Friday's game. Here's wishing that Bill Hughes will soon be well and able to return to his position as one of our most effective players.

### ATHLETES LIVE LONG

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS THINK  
ATHLETICS PROMOTE LONGEVITY.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargeant, Harvard's famous physical director, says that of all athletics, those who take up crew work live longer, marry younger and have more children, and that 95 per cent. pursue some course of athletics after leaving college. Football and basketball, said Dr. Sargeant, are much more injurious to the heart than rowing, and the ratio of deaths

among track athletes is larger only because most men come out for that branch of sport.

Dr. William G. Anderson, of Yale, who is to be connected with the Harvard Medical School during the winter, said that athletes live longer than their non-athletic brethren, and that insurance companies accept the athlete as the better risk.

"I would rather see 22,000 students," he said, "playing football and 200 spectators than 22,000 spectators and 22 players."

"We at Yale hope to bring about a condition whereby sports will be enjoyed by the masses and not by comparatively few."

Representative men of Harvard, Yale and Princeton have gone on record as favoring the Grad. at. System of football coaching in preference to the Professional.

Queen's will have a special excursion of supporters to cheer on their team at Friday's game if present plans mature. Good work Queen's! Remember every McGill man has a duty to perform. Be in your place with voice and colours and you will help the good cause!

## KEEN ENTHUSIASM MARKS THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Secretive Tactics of Opposition Heavily Scored—Liberal  
Insult to Press Representative Arouses Indignation in Conservative Camp

The second company rally of the McGill Conservatives took place in Strathcona Hall last night. The meeting had not been widely advertised, as it was simply preparatory to the grand rally of Thursday next and in consequence only those who were very directly interested in the proceedings were present, these numbered about fifty in all. The proceedings throughout were marked by a keen enthusiasm everyone seeming eminently content with the present condition of the party and supremely confident with regard to its future in the coming season. Many speeches were made most of which exhibited an unusually high standard of excellence. The Rt. Hon. John MacNaughton, Prime Minister and President of the council of course occupied the chair. Most of the cabinet were present, including Hon. W. E. G. Murray, Minister of Imperial Affairs; Hon. H. P. McKeen, Minister of Inland Revenues; Hon. H. C. Farthing, Minister of Fisheries; Hon. E. B. Reid, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. H. S. Hershorn, Minister of Finance; Hon. F. A. Clawson, Minister of Militia; Hon. A. R. W. Plimsol, Postmaster-General; Hon. J. M. Nantel, Minister of Public Works; Hon. J. L. Roy, Minister of the Customs; Hon. R. R. Holland, Minister of the Interior and Hon. T. R. L. McInnes, Minister of Labour.

After a few opening remarks, Premier MacNaughton called upon Hon. W. E. G. Murray who related with some little warmth the manner in which he had been received at the Liberal meeting of the night before. It seemed that Mr. Murray had come to the meeting as the official representative of the McGill Daily with the view of reporting the same for today's issue. Despite this fact, Mr. Murray was unceremoniously ejected. Mr. Murray commented upon the circumstance that the Conservative party so far from excluding any disinterested inquirer had even invited the presence of the Liberal leaders themselves. Singularly enough, Mr. Murray's utterances were interrupted by the report that no less a person than the leader of the Opposition was standing outside in the hallway. A committee was immediately delegated to this gentleman for the purpose of

soliciting his entrance. The late prime minister was however unwilling to present himself.

The Hon. Minister of Imperial Affairs was followed by the Hon. J. M. Nantel, Minister of Public Works, whose speech in French was undoubtedly the feature of the evening. Mr. Nantel was last year leader of the Nationalist party and his words were consequently followed with careful interest by the Conservative leaders. The general trend of Mr. Nantel's remarks was to the effect that although divided upon certain small issues the policy of the Nationalist party was, when properly interpreted, found to be identical with that of the Conservatives. Mr. Nantel expressed his confidence in Mr. MacNaughton as a leader, and referred with characteristic enthusiasm to the recent defeat of the Laurier administration.

The Hon. E. F. Newcombe, who last year led the party with such signal success, and who is this year expected to fill the speaker's chair, spoke at some length of the treatment that he had received at the hands of the Liberal meeting of the night before. His story was almost identical with that of the Minister of Imperial Affairs.

The Hon. R. R. Holland, Minister of the Interior, made a somewhat lengthy speech, which savored slightly of the facetious.

The Hon. A. R. W. Plimsol, Postmaster-General, made a few well chosen remarks, in the course of which he incorporated a reference to the "sewer-pipe" immigration policy of the former administration.

The Hon. H. S. Hershorn, Minister of Finance, announced that after fifteen years of Liberal administration the public treasury found itself in a very low condition.

Hon. Mr. Farthing, Minister of Fisheries commented at some length upon the weakness of the Liberal party in the Province of Ontario.

Hon. T. R. Loftus McInnes, Minister of Labour, declined to make any announcement concerning his policy with regard to the working class in McGill University.

Other speakers of the evening were: Hon. Robert F. Green, Hon. H. F. McKeen, Mr. Hemming, Mr. McConnell, Hon. M. P. Burke and Mr. La Vert.

## THE LIBERAL PARTY OF MCGILL CONFIDENT OF ULTIMATE SUCCESS

Organisation Conducts Vigorous Campaign—Non-commit-  
tal on Definite Particulars of Policy—Many Sur-  
prises Promised in Near Future

The Liberals are girding themselves for the strife and they are doing so with no small degree of confidence. A thorough organization and vigorous whips are gathering in all the stray sheep and from present indications the party will be far ahead of last year in strength and unity.

Notwithstanding the cocksureness of the Government, the Liberals feel that there will be some big changes before long, and moreover, that they will not be the losers when these changes have taken effect. Constantly keeping in mind the traditions and precedents of fifteen years term of office, and Liberal party will advance its platform unflinchingly and devoutly. The cause of Reform as championed by the classic Liberals of the Gladstonian type will have no reason to be ashamed of its local adherents.

The platform which is being advanced by official representatives of the Liberal party to secure converts can be expounded only in general terms. As far as we are able to learn, it contains five main planks built up as follows:

- 1—The Naval Question (Presumably the established policy of the late Government).
- 2—Imperial Preference.
- 3—Bill to prevent stock-watering.
- 4—Discouragement of Southern European Immigration.
- 5—Publication of the contributions to Campaign funds.

As regards the greatest plank in the present day platform of Canadian Liberalism nothing has thus far been announced. Adherence to the underlying principles of classic Liberalism can leave open only one attitude on the question of reciprocity. It will undoubtedly be found that when the session begins in due earn-

est the McGill Liberals will staunchly support the reciprocity bill upon which Sir Wilfrid Laurier was willing to destroy, for a time at least, his great political power and prestige.

The coming Parliament will see a memorable struggle between two parties equally matched in individual ability and collective strength. Be on hand Saturday evening and you will have no cause to regret coming. All Liberal students are urged to confer at once with their party whips and leaders.

The Conservatives are to do likewise and all will go smoothly.

### PENN WILL HOLD ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

DR. R. TAIT MCKENZIE, MCGILL GRADUATE, IS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the National Collegiate Association, held in New York during the holidays, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie was appointed chairman of a committee which is to call a conference of the colleges in the State of Pennsylvania for the discussion of problems affecting the smaller colleges in the state in regard to their eligibility for athletic competition.

Invitations will be sent to all the colleges in the State to send one representative to the conference, which is to be held in Philadelphia during the Easter holidays. Each representative must be prepared to state the views of his college in regard to the following questions: The one-year residence rule, which excludes any athlete for one year if he had represented another college or university on the Varsity team any time during

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the preceding year; the four-year eligibility rule, allowing an athlete only four years of intercollegiate competition; the scholarship requirements, and professionalism.

The question of professionalism will bring up the long-disputed subject of base ball. One scheme to be suggested at the conference in regard to the matter is to hold a series of interdepartment games captained and coached by members of the Varsity team from the preceding year. The idea is to give the Varsity players a position of distinction and honor, which will mean more to them than the benefits derived from Summer base ball. The standing of athletes who have been in charge of playgrounds during the summer and others who have been life-guards at the beaches will also be discussed.

Dr. McKen is enthusiastic over the proposed conference and considers it another step in the campaign of education among the bodies controlling the athletic interests of their various colleges. He believes that no college knows very little of the eligibility rules of another institution, and his idea is to have each representative at the conference clearly state the rules in force at his respective college. In this way sch. rules can be arranged much more satisfactorily and there can be fewer causes for any disagreement between the teams.

### BACKS FAVOURITES AS CAPTAINS

TWENTY-ONE BACK MEN CHOSEN  
TO LEAD 1912 ELEVENS

Information gathered from the election of thirty-four football captains in the east and west shows that the gridiron leaders of this year will be largely backs, backfield men having been successful in twenty-one out of thirty-four elections.

The captains so far elected, and their positions are: Connolly, Amherst, halfback; Devore, Army, tackle; Hartigan, Boston College, halfback; Brown, Bowdoin, tackle; Ashbaugh, Wood, end; Thorpe, Carlisle, halfback; Cook, Colgate, halfback; Butler, Cornell, quarterback;

Francey, Case, end; Bennett, Dartmouth, guard; Denn, Dickinson, halfback; Haggerty, Georgetown, end; Stone, Hamilton, halfback; Thomson, Michigan, fullback; Morrell, Minnesota, center; Carson, Mount Union, end; Rhode, Navy, fullback; Underhill, Norwich, halfback; Stimson, Oberlin, halfback; Gibson, Ohio, fullback; Hutchinson, Ohio Wesleyan, tackle; Mercer, Pennsylvania, quarterback; Pendleton, Princeton, quarterback; Rhorabeck, Kenyon, fullback; Probst, Syracuse, tackle; Webbe, Tufts, tackle; Dewey, Union, guard; Buckmiller, Vermont, tackle; Michael, Williams, guard; Moll, Wisconsin, quarterback; Maurer, Worcester, fullback; Spaulding, Yale, halfback; Campbell, Toronto, quarterback, and Wendell, Harvard, halfback.

Halfback is the favorite position with eleven captains-elect to its credit. Tackles and fullbacks divide second choice, with six each. The former is the favorite line position. Quarterback has but four captains-elect, although this position has been much heralded as the logical position for the leader. Four ends, three guards, and one center compose the remainder.

### EXCITEMENT INCREASES AS GAME APPROACHES

The Queen's game is attracting more and more interest as the big day approaches. The usual rumors of disabled players float around in bunches. There is no saying who will actually figure on the line-up until the men appear on the ice in uniform Friday night. Meanwhile wait and arouse your long pent-up enthusiasm!

Tickets at the Union have been selling at a good rate and give promise of a big turn-out. The first intercollegiate fixture in the Arena should draw a bumper crowd. Where we had 2,000 in the Vic we should have 4,000 in the Arena. All up to the game. Remember you are needed. If McGill is to figure for the championship she must surely win her first home game.



# HOCKEY MATCH

## At the Arena

# Jan'y 12, 1912

# McGill

VS

# Queens

## ALL UP

Seats now on sale at the Union

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SOPHOMORES NOTE!

The year 1912 will hold its first regular hockey practice on Thursday between nine and ten p.m. All aspirants for the team are requested to turn out as the first league game will be held towards the end of the week.

### 1913 ANNUAL.

Frat inserts for insertion in 1913 Annual must be sent to Stratheona Hall not later than January 20th. Those looking after the matter will kindly also send in correct list of chapters to go opposite inserts.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Physical Society today (Wednesday, Jan. 10th) at 4.45 p.m. in the Physics Building.  
Subject — Recent work on Geophysics and Seismology by C.V. King.

### LIT. EXEC. PHOTO.

The Undergraduates' Literary and Debating Society Executive will sit for its group photograph in Notman's studio at 2.30 tomorrow.

### CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

Hon. F. A. Clawson and Hon. E. B. Reid, Chief Conservative Whips, announce the appointment of the following members of parliament, as whips in their respective faculties, and desire the appointed whips to get busy immediately and sign up all the Conservatives in their faculties, for the Mock Parliament which opens on Saturday.

H. B. Church, M. P., 1st Year Arts.  
Cyril Church, M. P., 3rd Year Arts.

Hon. Mr. McKen, M. P., 3rd Year Arts.

H. F. Cole, M. P., 3rd Year Transportation.

T. M. Hamar, M. P., 1st Year Science.

B. R. Hooper, M. P., 3rd Year Civil.

J. E. Bruneau, M. P., 4th Year Medicine.

Hon. Mr. Burke, M. C., and Hon. Reg. Plimsall, M. C., Law.

Mr. Atcheson, M. P., Medicine.

Archie Stalker, M. P., Science.

Hon. J. L. Roy, M. C., 4th Year Mining.

Hon. Mr. Herschorn, M. C., 4th Year Arts, 2nd Year Arts and 2nd Year Science.

Mr. Lemeseur, Law.

Owing to the lack of interest taken by Medical students in the Mock Parliament last year we are unable to choose suitable Conservative Whips in that Faculty. We shall, however, deem it a favor if Medical students will turn out strong at the opening of Parliament next Saturday. In the meantime any Medical student who definitely decides to attend Parliament and become a Conservative member will favor the undersigned if they will hand us their names and in this way we can soon appoint Whips in your Faculty.

F. A. CLAWSON  
E. B. REID  
Chief Con. Whips.

### THIRD CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

The McGill Conservative party will meet to-morrow night in Stratheona Hall for the third big rally of the season. Mr. C. H. Kahan, K.C., and other prominent Conservatives in Montreal will address the meeting. Every Conservative will do well to attend. The meeting is open to all comers. A special invitation is extended to Liberals. Follow Dr. Leacock's example and join the Conservatives!

### STUDENTS READ!

If the student who received Mr. Featherstonehaugh's promised subscription to the McGill Campaign fund or any other student who may know Mr. Featherstonehaugh's address will call at Secretary Stevenson's office, he will confer a favor.

By Order,  
STUDENTS COUNCIL.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The attention of all medical students is directed to the fact that there are two changes, first the night of meeting will be Thursday night instead of Friday as is customary, secondly, Mr. H. H. Planché, '12, will substitute Mr. D. S. Lewis, and will read a paper on "The Practice of Medicine in China." The programme will then consist of:

- (1) "Hemophilia" E. C. Lennie, '13.
- (2) "Endocarditis," S. S. Ramsey, '12.
- (3) "Practice of Medicine in China" H. H. Planché, '12.
- (4) String quartette, Messrs Smith, Robson, Pourn, Lennie.
- (5) Vocal solo, T. H. Lennie, '14.

### DO YOU CURL?

It has been proposed to establish a curling club at McGill if a sufficient number of students will take part in the roaring game. Hence all undergraduates who are actively interested in curling are requested to register their names at the office of Secretary Stevenson before the end of the week. Queen's and Toronto both support curling teams.

### MANDOLIN CLUB.

The first practice of the Club under the leadership of Mr. Peate will take place this afternoon in Stratheona Hall at 5 o'clock.

All members and candidates are requested to be on hand.

HENRY W. MORGAN,  
Secy.

### ATHLETIC ASSN. EXEC. PHOTO.

Today at one o'clock in Rice's Studio the Athletic Association Executive will have a group photo taken. All presidents of athletic clubs regularly incorporated in the Council must be on hand.

H. ROGERS,  
President.

"The Daily Maroon," published by the students of the University of Chicago issued a special Christmas number of eight pages, with an attractive cover in colors.

### TWO MORE FAST PRACTICES

(Continued from page 1.)

should be. He gets down the ice fairly well but he seems unable to penetrate the defence to any extent.

Warwick and Hall both played well but George needs to put a lot more vim into his game. It looks very cool and nice to take lots of time but a little of that sort of thing goes a long way. He has not yet gotten over his habit of leaving his nets unguarded for no reason at all and he is taking a lot away from an otherwise very effective game by this fault. Hall made some nice stops also but he has yet to prove himself under fire although he shows great promise. With Mann and these two to choose from it is a sure thing that McGill will have a good goaler at any rate.

Of the new men Ray showed up the best. He is what is commonly called a "bush leaguer," that is to say he has learnt to play the game in a small rink where a man does not get a chance to develop his skating. When he goes down the ice his arms and legs take up all kinds of positions none of which are pretty but he handles his stick well and follows the puck something after the fashion in which "Baldy" Forbes used to follow the football.

Young McGill nipped off some nice goals and played very well. Williamson played a steady game on the wing and used his body better than most of the men on the line.

As yet most of the men are not in the best of shape as cramps got several of them during the practice but on the whole they are coming along well and are showing improvement all the time and with another work out or two shall be able to give a fine account of themselves when they meet Queen's on Friday night.

### STOTS ON THE GOAL.

Billy Wilson is going better every practice and should be one of the best scorers in the league this year. He is fast and aggressive with the puck and takes advantage of all opportunities.

The defence this year will be good and the only difficulty will be in choosing the best from a number of good ones.

Masson showed up well and as he has already had senior experience if he gets down to business he will make them all go some for a position.

Thompson and Wilson are working nicely together and should prove a good scoring centre division.

Cakie's speed is marvellous, the only difficulty seems to be applying it in the right place.

Ray, the new man, looks to be a find and when he learns how to skate he will be a valuable man as he is a worker all the time.

Mann, the young goaler, who was the sensation of the New York game has been indisposed lately but will be out again in a few days.

The Senior squad went through an hour's hard, fast practice at the Arena yesterday. The men were kept busy throughout the whole hour. The players all realized that the Queen's game is only a few days off and every man on the ice entered into the spirit of the play as if it were a real championship game.

Smith showed marked improvement in his shooting. Cakie has a wicked shot but he never knows when to let drive. He plays the boards well, blocks his man in big league fashion but in his shooting the most essential quality of a wing man, there is room for improvement. Foreman across on the other wing can better his playing a whole lot in this respect, too. Both these wing men, however, are showing great improvement over the form shown two weeks ago.

Warwick, Masson and Rankin composed the Senior defence while Wilson, Thompson, Smith and Foreman composed the opposing forward line. At the other end Joe Hall guarded the nets, DeMuth and Kendall being in front of him and Ray, McGill, Williamson and Bowie rounded out the rest of the team.

Wilson and Thompson are going well together in centre ice. Both men are quick and see an opening and on several occasions scored pretty goals on Warwick. However, time and again the puck would go into the corner and when Smith or Foreman passed it out in front Wilson wasn't there for the necessary shot. Hang around Billie—we can get a few goals by this method.

Ray is going fast and before the season is over Ray will be heard from.

De Muth goes down the ice at a fast clip. Consistent practice will take that clumsiness out of him but

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he has the makings of a good man. The team has had two strenuous workouts already this week so will rest to-day. No practice to-day. Shooting practice to-morrow at five.

### NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

Yale has awarded 22 "Y's" to players who took part in the Princeton and Harvard games. This is the largest number ever given in a single season and has called forth a storm of protest from the old grads.

The Aero Club of Cornell is trying to secure the next intercollegiate aero meet to be held in Ithaca next May. Sixteen entries have been made for the model contest which the club holds in January.

The registration of the University of Pennsylvania shows a decrease of 200 as compared with the enrollment of last year. This is accounted for by the raising of entrance requirements in medicine and by the enforcement of the more rigid rules of the student body.

Many of the big eastern coaches, including Camp at Yale, Williams of Pennsylvania, and Haughton of Harvard, are urging a return to the old game as played in 1890 and 1891.

Among other changes in the football rules advocated by Walter Camp four downs are to be given to gain the necessary ten yards and a limiting of the number of substitutes.

Harvard is planning a new music building. An alumnus has offered to donate \$80,000.

"The University Missourian" issued three editions in twenty-four hours on the day of the Kansas football game.

Plans have been made at Yale to construct a new baseball cage which will be large enough to contain a diamond of regulation size. It will be high enough for an ordinary fly and regular infield practice will be possible at any time.

An Anti-Fat Club has been formed among the co-eds at Minnesota. A woman must weigh over 140 pounds to be a member. Similar clubs are flourishing at Smith and Vassar.

Nebraska heads all universities in the number of co-eds enrolled. The registration figures have reached 1785.

The first college paper in the United States was the Dartmouth Gazette, which made its appearance in August, 1799.

American colleges, schools and clubs use a total of approximately 42,000 footballs each year.

An order has been issued at Yale requiring all undergraduates after next year to room on the campus. This regulation, aimed at the wealthy class of students, is in accordance with the characteristic Yale Democracy.

Yale University has under consideration a challenge for a dual track athletic meet with Cornell to be held indoors some time in March. The challenge is likely to be accepted, although the event may take place in Ithaca. Yale and Cornell have never before met in track athletics, have not played football since 1889, and only lately have resumed relations in baseball.

Yale is also receiving communications from the University of Minnesota regarding the arrangement of a dual meet next spring. Princeton and Harvard athletic authorities have announced that they are unable to consider such a challenge. So the Western University is still negotiating with Yale. Dick Grant, the Minnesota track coach is a former Harvard track athlete and is endeavoring to bring about friendly athletic relations with some Eastern College.

At a meeting of the Harvard Football team, held Dec. 21, Percy Langdon Wendell '13, of Jamaica Plain, was unanimously elected Captain of the football team for 1912. Wendell played right halfback on the Fresh-

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man team, and the last two seasons on the Varsity. He has been generally recognized as the best line-plunging back in the country. He has been twice chosen by Walter Camp for half-back on the All-American team.

The Cornell undergraduates are of the opinion that a home-and-home game should be played with Pennsylvania and they have already made this suggestion.

Both students and alumni have been dissatisfied for years under the present conditions; inasmuch as they believe that Cornell would have a better chance to defeat Pennsylvania "at least once in a while" as they put it. They are tired of having their team beaten and humiliated simply because of their opponents selfish desire for the enormous gate receipts that come from the college.

They want to continue their football relations with Pennsylvania, but desire a home-and-home agreement as is the policy in other branches of sport.

Queen's will have a special excursion of supporters to cheer on their team at Friday's game if present plans mature. Good work Queen's! Remember every McGill man has a duty to perform. Be in your place with voice and colours and you will help the good cause!

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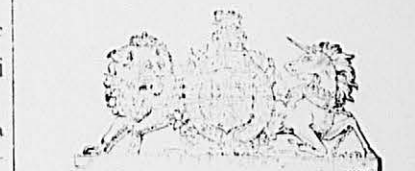
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The following construction work on the Grand Trunk Ry. System has been under way since January, 1911, and was completed by the end of the year.

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### SUBWAYS

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### NEW STATIONS.

Cobourg, Guelph, Manilla Jct., Brule Lake, Thorndale, Chaudiere Junction and Beauharnois, Que.

### NEW FREIGHT SHEDS

Have been constructed at Cobourg, Paris Jct., Glencoe and Bowmanville, Ont., and West Detroit, Mich., also a fruit shed at Detroit, Mich.

A large engine roundhouse has been erected at Tiffin, Ont. Coal shuttles have been built at Ottawa, Ont., and Elsdon, Ill.

Y.M.C.A. buildings have been constructed at Port Huron, Mich., and Elsdon, Ill.

The only addition to the mileage of the Grand Trunk Railway proper has been the building of the cut-off between Tay and Birch, Ont., about 9 miles, shortening the haul between Midland and Toronto.

By one student at Yale, Phi Beta Kappa was listed as having "no ranking" in a scheme to discover how the honorary society was regarded by the undergraduates.